

Vol. 79, No. 10

WHatchet

GW incurs \$3.6 million deficit

Errors in Projected Enrollment

The following chart shows the difference between the GW Budget Office's predicted student enrollment and actual enrollment in both numbers and percentages.

Percentage: Number: Actual FY '82 Difference from Actual FY '81: -5.1% -852

Actual FY '82 Difference -4.40% from Projected FY '82: -723

Projected FY '83 Difference from Actual FY '82: -3.6% -562

Figures courtesy of GW Budget Office

The University, excluding the Medical Center, incurred a \$3.6 million deficit for last fiscal year and has projected a deficit has high as \$7.8 million for this fiscal year, GW officials revealed yesterday.

The major contributing factors in the deficit are lowerthan-expected enrollment and a resulting shortfall in tuition dollars, William D. Johnson, University director of planning and budgeting, said yesterday. The size of the tuition increase and the effect on faculty salaries as a result of the large deficit is

Johnson said the deficit was the result of fiscal mismanagement, but the result of what he called "an unfortunate set of circumstances." He commented, "There may

judgement, and I think there some absolute small mistake made by the budget office ... But, no, there are no hidden issues or agendas.'

budget office Johnson's projected pulling in \$63 million in student tuition dollars for fiscal year 1981-82, which ended July 1; however, due to lower than predicted enrollment for that year, only \$60.3 million was collected. This accounts for about \$2.9 million of the \$3.6 million '81-82 deficit.

The remaining \$700,000 of the deficit was caused by other "shortfalls" in generated income. The largest of these shortfalls, Johnson said, was recorded in GW's sponsored research program, which came up \$500,000 behind projected budget figures. In addition, the University fell short of budget

predictions on both grants and gifts, although a modest gain was made in endowment funds and money market funds.

The '81-82 situation is compounded by a large drop-off in enrollment this semester. According to budget office figures, 852 fewer students have enrolled for this semester than last fall semester; this is 723 fewer students than were projected for this fiscal year.

As a result of the \$3.6 million '80-81 deficit and the predicted \$7.8 million '82-83 deficit, on June 30, 1983, the last day of the '82-82 fiscal year, the University, not including the Medical Center, could have an aggregate deficit of about \$11.5

GW's current construction projects, including the \$50 million Red Lion Row

(See DEFICIT, p. 15)

Placement tests to be changed for languages

by Laura Wenzel

GW's French and Spanish' language placement tests, one written as far back as 1939, will be replaced by new tests to "better reflect the ability of the Spanish Professor Inez Azar said yesterday



WORKING STUDENTS and the job opportunites available at GW are featured in this week's 21st Street, pages 9-11

Inside

Shoestring shopper: ice cream prices vary in area - p. 2

Alvin Ailey Dance American Dance Theater is still kicking after 25 years - p. 12

Men's and women's tennis each win big matches - p. 20

A committee of foreign language professors, headed by Azar, has been formed to look for new tests.

"It's all in the tentative stage, but basically we are not satisfied with the way the (present) test reflects the ability of the students, "Azar said.

Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., are multiple choice exams taken by freshman and transfer students who have studied a language in high school or another non-university level to determine which level they should enter at

"We will be happy with a test other than multiple choice," Azar said. "There is some kind of gap in student performance and what the test is able to reflect," Azar said. "The tests are used just as a

guideline. If a student feels that he was not placed in the right level, we send him to a supervisor" for a conference to check whether or not his claim was iustified. Paula Vitaris, romance language department staffer, said.

satisfied, then we'll get the student switched," she said.

Several students interviewed felt the placement tests were inaccurate. "I don't think the placement

tests are really accurate. In my (See TESTS, p. 7)



ANOTHER TOWNHOUSE is reduced to rubble as University workers raze the building next to the Academic Center. Bricks from the building will be used in another campus construction project. See story, p. 3

59 spaces still vacant in housing system

by Terri Sorensen

The GW housing system has 59 empty spaces in the dorms, a figure in direct contrast to the shortage of space predicted by University officials last semester, Housing Director Ann E. Webster said yesterday.

The extra space is due to 361 students, who had already paid the \$200 housing deposit, dropping out of the system. Webster, who called this figure "really startling," said it is an abnormally high number of dropouts.

Webster said that if the 59 spaces remain vacant, the housing system could lose as much as \$120,000 this year. "I'm upset," she said. "It's hard to balance the budget with that kind of a shortage ... we can't lose anymore.'

"A great many people who put down deposits decided not to come," said Webster. On the actual number of 361 students, she added, "That's very high ... that's a lot of people."

Webster commented that the housing office went through every waiting list they had to find students to fill the space, (See HOUSING, p. 16)

18,442 registered, University reports

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet-Staff Writer

Preliminary figures released by the registrar's office Monday show that 18,442 students registered for the fall semester.

A.L. Neilson, GW's supervisor of records, said Tuesday, however, this is not the final total. "This set of figures is only a compilation of weekly statistics - not a final report," Neilson said. The final report will be done in several weeks, he said.

Of the released figures, there are 6,290 undergraduate students, 7,104 graduate students, 620 medical students, 1,402 law students and 2,026 non-degree students. Neilson added, "We cannot compare to last year due to these being preliminary figures."

Undergraduate class figures are 2,488 freshman, 1,284 sophomores, 1,273 juniors and 1,245 seniors. Out of those freshman, 1,081 came directly from secondary school, Neilson said, very close to last year's

The only surprise in registration figures is a marked increase in the number of part-time women students, Neilson said. He attributed the increase partly due to economic conditions, adding, "Education might be becoming more important to women."

All registration figures are kept on a computer file with

Correction

In the Sept. 27 issue, the article on Delta Gamma losing their charter incorrectly reported that the only other remaining sorority would be Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta are also sororities at GW with national affiliation.

results and corrections made weekly. Neilson said this insures up-to-date figures on drop adds and late registrations that are forwarded to professors. "We are constantly editing figures every week to keep accurate records," Neilson said.

Center has personal programs

by Beth Weintraub

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Counseling Center is offering a series of personal development programs this semester, designed for students who wish to learn skills for academic and personal success.

E. Lakin Phillips, director of the center, said the workshops concentrate on common problems such as dealing with procrastination, deciding on a major and improving study skills

The center also offers educational and vocational career analysis, done by testing the student's abilities on study and exam skills, achievement, personality, temperament and scholastic abilities. This is a tool to aid the student in deciding upon a career and to see if the career is right for him, Phillips aid.

In addition, the Counseling Center provides group and individual therapy. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. To sign up for these programs or to get more information, call 676-6550 or stop by the office at 718 21st St.

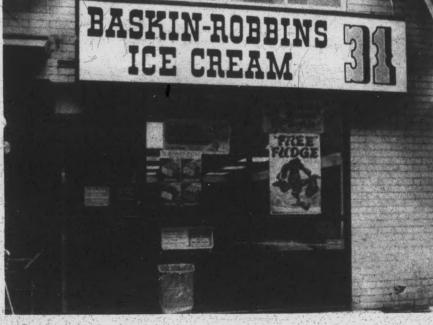


photo by David Rutecki

SHOESTRING SHOPPER rated Baskin Robbins as one of the lower priced ice cream parlors in the GW area. The store is located on L Street between 18th and 19th Streets.

Prices vary for ice cream

by Lindsay Throm

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the approaching cool weather, a favorite pastime of students still consists of searching for that elusive treat - the perfect ice cream or frozen yogurt.

The shoestring shopper has visited merchants within walking distance of campus that will satisfy your craving without emptying your wallet.

A favorite spot is Swensen's Ice Cream Factory in the Esplanade at 20th and Eye Streets. Their prices are \$1.10 for a single scoop cone and \$1.95 for the double. For real pig-outs, their sundaes start at \$2.55 and range all the way up to the gargantuan \$8.75 Earthquake - and, believe it or not, all items are available for takeout. The toppings range from 35 cents for almonds to 10 cents for jimmies, coconut and wafers. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 11

p.m. weekly and noon to midnight on the weekends.

An alternative is Baskin Robbins at 1823 L Street. Prices are 70 cents for the single scoop cone, \$1.30 for the double and \$1.80 for the triple. Toppings are 40 cents each and they offer fresh fruit, chocolate, nuts and coconut. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Shoestring Shopper

For late-night munchies, walk down to Howard Johnson's at 2601 Virginia Ave. They don't offer as many flavors as the other two but they have their share of the exotic - and, best yet, they never close. Their small single scoop cones are 65 cents, large single are 85 cents and double are \$1.20, Sundaes start at \$1.95.

Yummy Yogurt at 18th and H Streets features four flavors of soft frozen yogurt each day and about 10-hard frozen yogurt flavors. A cone costs 65 cents and a small cup is 72 cents. Toppings are about 30 cents a piece.

Frozen yogurt lovers can go right on campus to Georges and the Marvin Center First-floor cafeteria. The price for George's flavor of the day is \$.20 an ounce, including the toppings, making it approximately \$1.00 for a small cup and \$1.80 for a large. On the first floor, the flavor of the day is 85 cents for a small and \$1.09 for a large.

Another alternative is Health's A Poppin' at 2020 K Street. They carry fresh frozen yogurt in vanilla, chocolate and a mixture of the two. The small cup is \$1.85 and the large is \$2.45. A wide variety of toppings from granola, coconut and fresh fruit to carob chips and both chocolate and rainbow jimmies is offered. Each topping is \$.30 extra. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekly and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the weekends.

Also contributing to this article was Terri Sorensen.

FOI conference set for Saturday

An all-day conference on the Freedom of Information Act Saturday will feature discussions on how to use the act and recent congressional actions that have affected the bill.

The conference is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) and will start at 10 a.m. with registration and speakers from National Newspaper Association, American Publishers Newspaper Association, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense and the Freedom of Information Committee.





To make an appointment please call (202) 337-7200 2025 I St. NW Suite 609 Wash. DC 20006

ANC asks for GW security at park

by Virginia Kirk

News I dir

The Foggy Bottom West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) wants to adopt a park.

The Gallinger Playground on F Street between 21st and 22nd Streets needs maintenance, landscaping and patrolling that the D.C. Department of Recreation cannot afford to keep up, so local residents want to have it turned over to them, hopefully with GW's help.

If the D.C. City Council approves the "adopt a park" agreement, then the Department of Recreation should turn the area over to the ANC after Oct. 1, Steve Levy, ANC chairman said

Enter the GW Office of Safety and Security and Robert E. Dickman, GW assistant treasurer. The GW security officers have been volunteered by Dickman to patrol the playground because they go by it on their regular routes.

it on their regular routes.

"It's a nice offer," Levy commented. He said the offer will be seriously discussed after



THE GALLINGER PLAYGROUND behind the School Without Walls on G Street may soon be adopted by the Advisory Neighborhood Commission from the Dept. of Recreation.

the agreement set with the city.

"We are aware that the area has been a security problem. We don't know if the area is more of a problem at night than at day. As soon as we get output from the ANC about what they want, we will help them," Dickman said.

According to Department of Recreation limitations, the playground, which is mainly a basketball court, must be accessible 24 hours a day. Many students pass through the area on their way to and from campus,

Captain Prentice E. Jones of the security office said he does not think it would be a problem for the security force to patrol the area because they already watch the activities around it

One more townhouse torn down on 22nd St.

by Greg Barker

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University is destroying several campus townhouses because they are decaying and expensive to maintain, not solely to use their bricks in the Red Lion Row construction project, Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said Tuesday.

GW began tearing down another townhouse on Monday, this one next to the Academic Center on 22nd Street. Several other old townhouses have been torn down in recent weeks.

"These buildings are old, dilapidated and the cost to maintain them is exorbitant," Diehl commented.

Although the bricks from these buildings will probably be used in the Red Lion Row construction project, Diehl said that this was "a secondary concern. They (the townhouses) were scheduled to come down anyway. It was a coincidence of timing. We needed bricks and we also had buildings to raze."

GW Student Association President Tom Mannion said he accepts 'Diehl's claim that the townhouses were not torn down simply for their bricks, 'They've had plans to do this for a while. They are not historic buildings,'

In addition, Mannion sup-

ports using bricks from these townhouses in new construction projects. "I think it's commendable that the University is using the bricks. It will add character and atmosphere to the new buildings."

Mannion, however, does not support in discriminate destruction of townhouses. "The immediate destruction of these buildings is a fact. Nothing will stop it. However, we can use it to save other townhouses."

Mannion said that there is difficulty knowing which townhouses should be considered historic, and therefore legally protected.

Mannion said he recognizes the University's need to expand may jeopardize some old townhouses. 'It is an interesting situation. Where do we draw the line? We need to sit down (with the administration) and decide what the trade-off will be.''

Mannion said he is confident that the University will not indiscriminately tear down townhouses. "Diehl is not out to destoy the campus. I can't see that the University would eliminate all townhouses. It is not University policy."

Furthermore, Mannion believes the University is showing more innovation in its building plans. He cited the Red

(See BRICKS, p. 7)



The GW Hatchet

The deficit

The University had a deficit of \$3.6 million for last fiscal year and expects a larger one this year. The budget office cites lower than expected enrollment as the chief cause of the financial problems. But, while there are still many questions about what lead up to the University's having such a large deficit, several things now seem clear.

Extremely optimistic projections for student enrollment are partially at blame in the deficit. Educators have been saying for more than five years that enrollment in private colleges across the nation will be declining through the 1980s, and several studies have shown this is true. At GW, tuition increases for the last two years have upped tuition by about 35 percent. In addition, the many student financial aid programs have been cut back to the bare minimum. Under conditions such as these, it is unbelievable that steady high enrollment could have been predicted by the GW budget planners.

But more than just poor predicting lead to this enrollment dropoff. The drop-off is also the first evidences of the backlash caused by the series of steep tuition increases at the University. GW is no longer, the "cheap alternative" that it had been for decades; it has become an expensive college. But with the increases; many current and prospective students see GW as the same institution it was educationally in the late 1970s at nearly double the price.

What can be done now that we have dug a potential \$11 million hole for ourselves? That is a hard question. The University Budget Committee, first, is going to have to take a long, hard look at the tuition increase figures before passing them to the Board of Trustees for guaranteed approval. Priorities are going to have to be set. The committee must decide if a new building is a better use of funds than steps to keep down tuition. A four-digit tuition increase is going to be extremely damaging to the University. It must be avoided.

Test update wise

The decision by the romance languages department to update its placement tests is wise and long overdue. This should help students who believe they have wasted their time in lower level courses or have struggled through courses over their heads because of their scores on these tests.

We advocate the switch to a combination interviewing and testing method of placement. The amount of time a student has studied a language or, the fact that he has lived in the foreign country should play a more important factor in his placement.

American University's language department has always included interviews when placing students, yet GW claims our department is too large for that. There is, only a 40 student difference in the two schools.

Other departments should also review their placing methods, since this is an area that can cause great student animosity and bad public relations when students feel the department is treating them as a statistic and not considering their personal circumstance of abilities.

The placement test search committee should work hard to satisfy all and get as much input from other schools, students and professors before the final tests are completed.

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editorial office Marvin Center 433, 676-7550 business office Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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Letters to the editor

Two sororities

missing

Our organization, Alpha Kappa, Alpha sorority, sympathizes with Delta Gamma's loss of their national charter. As a sister Greek organization, we recognize the importance of recognition of chapter programs and activities by the national office.

However, your reporter erroneously stated that Kappa Kappa Gamma is the only nationally chartered sorority remaining on campus. A brief review, of organization registration files in the Students Activities Office would have revealed that the two black sororities on campus also have national charters: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Only last semester, in an article concerning sororities located within the GW community, the GW Hatchet neglected to include both Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, which was quickly brought to your attention at that time. We had hoped that after our previous requests for fair recognition and coverage, such shoddy investigation would be eliminated. We were wrong.

In the future, if you are in doubt of our status in relation to other sororities, we would be more than happy to set you straight.

> -Sandra A. Yates president, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority

PLO inquiry?

One of the basic elements of criminal law in the United States of America is that a defendant is assumed to be innocent until proven otherwise. World public opinion has demanded that Israel establish an independant inquiry into the massacre in Lebanon. Regarding Mr. Ameer's letter (GW Hatchef, Sept. 27), it would be my suggestion, Mr. Ameer, that you curb'yourself when accusing Israel and the United States of America of being responsible

for those disturbing events in Lebanon.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization has yet to agree to an independant inquiry into its survival policies. If Israel should be found guilty for those events in Lebanon, the Israeli government will accept that responsibility. Mr. Ameer, how about supporting an independant inquiry that would study the PLO "events." like Ma-alot, Munich, Paris, Entebbe, Lebanon, Northern Israel, etc.?

-Christina LeVine

Guns

'enlightening'

There is a column in the GW Sequent which I find most enlightening: The Armed Citizen. Here is a story which I feel should be included.

I was asleep in my room one day when I heard a noise. It woke up to investigate and found this dark figure bending over my stereo. Naturally I opened fire with the Uzi Submachine gun I keep under my pillow, hitting the intruder 48 times in the chest and 27 times in the head. The criminal staggered out of the room and across the hall and died.

I can not tell you how secure and how American I feel with my firearm. Also, it's the last time my brother steals one of my albums.

-Edward Terry

Security lags

It seems like no matter how much we try, security on campus is something less than adequate. Despite an increased patrol force and stringent measures in the residence halls, incidents occur that could have easily been prevented.

For example, Sunday night, a confused and violent young man threatened the receptionist in Strong Hall: "I'm going to kill you if you don't let me in." The receptionist proceeded to call the security office, whose dispatcher had such difficulty in spelling her last name that she had to call back twice. It took

all of five minutes for six patrolmen to arrive at Strong - across the street from campus security headquarters. The number of officers was greatly appreciated; however, perhaps one officer four minutes earlier would have been more helpful.

Furthermore, it was later discovered that the same young man had been reported to the security office before -at least at one other residence hall, Francis Scott Key, and by a Strong Hall resident whom he accosted on the street near the Marvin Center. She reported to the officer on duty at the Marvin Center that the man had demanded to know where the "all-girls dorm" was, and that he was headed in that direction. Apparently no one cared, and the incident at Strong Hall was not prevented.

While some precautions against 'crank' calls are justified, in an emergency situation, the spelling of a potential victim's last name is hardly relevant. Staffing residence hall desks around-the-clock won't help if a call for help is not taken seriously. All of GW students' security efforts are a mockery if we can't count on the assistance of our paid patrol force.

-Mary Jensen -Jane Baeumler -Crista Hogan -Mari-Ellen Testa

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and type written; the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writter's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, cademic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition.

Op-ed Nicotine is GW campus' major drug problem ander faces is constant smoke alcohol abuse, we often seem

supporting the revitalized University Alcohol Awareness Task Force, it is stated that "alcohol is, without a doubt, the most wide-spread drug problem on campus, and one of the reasons is ignorance.' Actually, the most wide-spread drug problem on campus is nicotine, and two of the reasons are: ignorance and an unwillingness to take reasonable steps aimed at this, America's number one health problem.

In determining how widespread each of these two drug problems is, one must recall that while all cigarette smoking creates a health problem, drinking alcoholic beverages is generally not regarded as a health problem except for the small minority of Americans who are alcohol abusers. According to recent estimates, there are nine million adult alcohol abusers, and 60 million adult cigarette smokers. Unless the ratio is dramatically different on this campus, it would thus appear that the problem of smoking is six times more serious than that of alcohol abuse, even though the total number of social drinkers may exceed the number of cigarette smokers.

Some may argue that alcohol abuse is a more serious problem on campus than smoking because it can lead to automobile accidents and oc casional abusive behavior. But cigarette smoking on campus

who has chosen not to smoke by turning us into passive smokers who are forced to inhale the toxic pollutants from smokers in many different areas of the campus. This occurs although numerous studies have

John F.

Banzhaf III

demonstrated that ambient tobacco smoke creates health problems for the great majority of nonsmokers, including serious physical irritation and potential permanent injury. As the Surgeon General's Report recently noted, "involuntary smoking may pose a car-cinogenic risk to the non-smoker"; it poses a "serious public health concern because of the large numbers of nonsmokers in the population who are potentially exposed and 'prudence dictates that nonsmokers avoid exposure to second hand tobacco smoke to the extent possible." Despite all this, the University

falls far behind many govern-mental agencies and private organizations in taking steps to discourage smoking and protect nonsmokers by restricting smoking in many public areas. Many GW employees have no protection from smokers seated next to them, nor do students passing through our smoke-

study rooms, and at many social functions. Indeed, it took a major battle to prevent smoking at Program Board movies, even though it is also a fire hazard and clearly prohibited by law!

Why not a "University Smoking Awareness Task Force?" Surveys tell us that the overwhelming majority of smokers would like to quit, and many are desperately seeking help to do so. In many cases the major problems a quitting smoker faces is constant smoke and smoking in his or her daily environment. Yet, clearly things can be done, and three immediate priorities should be restricting smoking on campus (to consenting adults?), making students forcefully and effectively aware of the many health problems associated with smoking, and providing help to those who need it in quitting.

While we are all supposedly concerned about and solicitous of those who suffer from alcohol abuse, we often seem to be blind to the far more serious and certainly more wide-spread problem of nicotine abuse. The GW Hatchet is in a good position to help overcome this ignorance by speaking out editorially, and from time to time providing some coverage concerning the health hazards of smoking.

John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of law at the National Law Center.

Double standards for PLO

In response to Ameer Ameer's letter in the GW Hatchet (Sept. 27), I would first like to point out that Israel hardly "blessed" or "encouraged" the massacre of the Palestinians in West Beirut. This is more than evident from the protests in Israel where more than 10 percent of the Israeli population demonstrated for and demanded a full-scale investigation into the matter. Have you ever seen any Palestinians demanding an investigation for any terrorist attack in Israel? Has the United Nations ever passed a resolution condemning the acts of the PLO for their attacks on Israelis or other Arabs?

I ask you also, Mr. Ameer, were the Christians reprimanded for this attack for which they claimed full responsibility? Did the Pope issue a statement against the Christians for the mass killings of their Arab brothers? Only Israel and the American Jewish community seem to be interested in the massacre and finding out the truth behind the entire matter

Deborah L.

Albert

And, we all know that the Arabs have killed their own brothers time and time again. Lebanon has been at war for the past seven years. Since 1975, the PLO has fought in Lebanon to destabilize the Lebanese government and to maximize their own ability to commit terrorist attacks without interference. Since Lebanese

1975, over 100,000 Lebanese have been killed by the PLO and the Syrians. In October of 1980. a Lebanese newpaper reported that 98,854 people were killed and 255,542 were wounded by the PLO and Syrians in Lebanon. In January of 1976, 500 Christians were killed by the PLO in Damour, Lebanon. In response to that, the Christians attacked the PLO camp of Tel-Zaatar and killed 2,000 Time Palestinians. Did magazine have a cover story? Was a full-scale investigation demanded by the Lebanese? Did the U.N. condemn them for their actions?

My point is that the Arab world has been silent as their own brothers have been massacred. Only Israel opened up the Good Fence, the border between Israel and Lebanon, for the distribution of food, clothing and medical supplies. Arabs killing Arabs is not my understanding of brotherhood.

Secondly, anyone familiar with the Israeli Defense Force and its policies knows that it is the only army in world that follows a strict ethical and moral code. This code stressed the importance of acting in a humane fashion, especially in times of war. Now, was it ethical for the PLO fighters to hide behind women while shooting at Israeli soldiers? And, how moral was it for the PLO fighters to throw children in front of Israeli tanks so they could shoot the soldiers when they came out to move the children?

And, please tell me, Mr. Ameer, for what purposes does the PLO use their weapons? In the past year, there were 150 terrorist raids by the PLO in Israel. Between 1965 and 1982. the PLO has killed 719 Israeli civilians and wounded 3,753.

Mr. Ameer, Israel is also struggling for survival. When surrounded on all sides by groups who claim as their main premise your total destruction, is there any other goal but survival? There seems to be a double standard here.

Deborah L. Albert is a senior majoring in journalism.



IN THE OFFICES OF THE GWU UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

HMM, AN NFL PLAYERS'STRIKE JUST THE CHANCE I'VE WANTED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS - THE REINCARNATION OF THE GWU FOOTBALL PROGRAM



IN THE HAIG HOME ... I'LL TAKE THIS POSITION-IT WILL

GIVE ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO DISPLAY MY LEADERSHIP QUALITIES. MAYBE, I CAN GET A PIECE OF THE CONTRACT



LATER, IN THE SMITH CENTER

I'VE CALLED YOU INTERCOLLEGIATE COACHES BECAUSE WE WILL BE MAKING MANY CHANGES NTHE BUDGET ... PROGRAMS WILL BE TRIMMED - LIKE THIS ITEM HERE ON IN THE BUDGET LINE 25 - ITS CALLED "CREW



AT THE CONTROVERSIAL PRESS CONFERENCE -

IN ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION, I THINK IT WOULD BE FAIR TO SAY THAT OUR OFFENSE WOULD LAUNCH A WARNING SHOT OVER THE SECONDARY, IN ANSWER TO THE CLEAR THREAT OF A PASS RUSH...



ACTING QUICKLY, THE PRESIDENT HIRES THE ONLY MAN TO TURN GW INTO A FOOTBALL POWER



A VIGOROUS SEARCH BEGAN FOR POTENTIAL PLAYERS....

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| Washington, D.C. to Durham | 1 | .34 | .15 | 55.9 |
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GW

Outdated language placement tests to be altered

TESTS, from p. 1

class half the people transferred out (to other levels)." sophomore Albert Tenpenny, said of his Spanish class.

Tenpenny took the placement test last semester during preregistration. He had three years of Spanish in high school, but took the test after a two-year absence from studying the language and was placed in second semester Spanish.

"I tried to get into third semester Spanish before I preregistered, but they fold me totake the test and go by that. I got into the class and found it amazingly easy. I immediately switched on my teacher's advice and my own initialive," he said.

Three weeks later, Tenpenny doesn't regret his move to the third level.

'I'm a business major, and I' wouldn't have received any humanities credit for second level Spanish. It just would have been a waste of credits," he said.

Robin Mark, a sophomore in public affairs, said she also took the placement test and was placed in first-semester Spanish after taking it for four years in high school.

"I was really surprised. I thought I would have done much better," Mark said.

Entering foreign language students at American University are placed in language classes in a totally different manner.

All AU freshman and transfer students who want to continue a language are given a form to explain, their previous study of the language when they register at their individual college, said Anthony Caprio, AU foreign language department head.

"We recommend what level they should come in on, but if the student is not sure, we give them an oral or written test on the spot," he said:

Caprio said AU used to have a placement test, but the present system works better "in the long run."

"Standardized tests are useful but the students must be guided" because the tests don't always show the student's true ability, he said.

The problem with using records of a student's previous language study to place him at GW, Azar said, is that there are

Townhouses destroyed

BRICKS, from p. 3

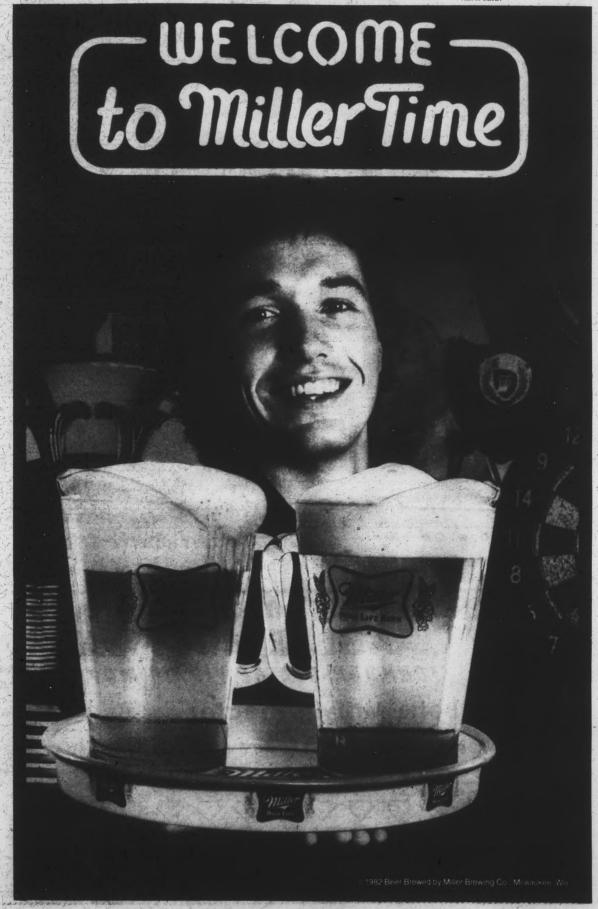
Lion Row project as an attempt to incorporate the old and the new and the Academic Center as an example of greater creativity in architectural design.

However, Steve Levy, Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission chairman, said GW has little regard for the historic townhouses on campus. According to Levy, the University doesn't want any 'nasty old relics from the past' left on campus.

differences in what schools teach and how well the student remembers the material after any absences from foreign language study. GW currently uses standardized tests because "with the size of the school, it's impossible to interview everybody. When the student's not satisfied, we will get the student switched," Vitaris said.

The romance langauge department at GW last semester had 966 students, AU's has 925.

"It's a minority of students that feel (they were placed in the wrong level). We don't want them to be on the wrong level," Vitaris said.





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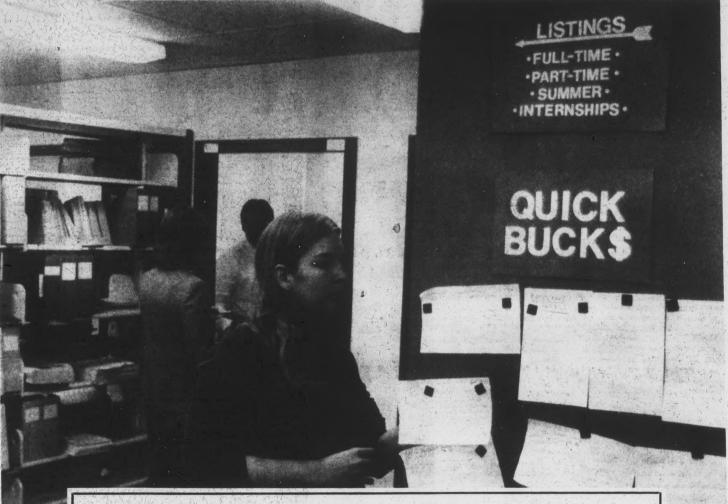
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AISS STREET

an arts and features supplement



Students and jobs: GW's choices

by Laura Wenzel

The Carcer Service Center at GW has a new logo, a new look and a new location. It moved in June to a larger office on the fifth floor of the Academic Center from its former home on the second floor of Woodhull House on G and 21st Streets.

"As you can see, we have some bare shelves, because of all the space in the new facility," Career Service Center Director Kathy Sims said.

The center helps undergrad

The center helps undergrad and graduate students, faculty and alumni to plan careers, which the center does through various workshops and seminars and by teaching how to job-hunt and make contacts. This is accomplished through campus interviews and the internship and externship programs, as well as having the staff attend conferences for this purpose.

"Our main intent is exposure and these programs provide exposure to a huge number of employers," Sims said. She said because of the new

She said because of the new offices it will be easier to solicit more companies.

One of most popular features of the center is the workshop program, which teaches techniques such as resume writing and how to locate internships and part-time jobs.

Sims said there were 122 workshops offered last year and 2,053 people registered for them. "The number (of workshops) will probably double this year because we will be able to hold them in the new facility, instead of in the Marvin Center, where we held them before because of the lack of space in the old office," Sims said.

Sims said publicity for the program improved over the summer as well.

"We have printed a guide to career services and have been distributing it to faculty and to the resident directors of the dorms," in addition to students, she said.

The guide describes the resources and services of the center as well as giving instructions on how to write a resume, survive a job interview

and apply to graduate school.

"We find that giving lectures in the residence hall is a very good way to reach students because you are there in front of them and they can ask you questions," she added.

The center's library contains books of information on companies, lists of employers within a certain field and notebooks listing part-time, full-time and temporary jobs.

full-time and temporary jobs.

Sims said the present job
market is tough, but the center
teaches students how to be
competitive.

"Right now we're experiencing the same thing (tight job market) as eyerybody else and we are also competing with

(See CAREER, p. 11)

Part-time jobs

Balancing work and school possible, students claim

by Natalia A. Feduschak

For various reasons, whether motivational or economic, more students are working. While some work at jobs in which their employers are sensitive to their needs as students, others are working among professionals and are expected to perform as such. Here are the stories of three students and how they balance their time between work and school.

Collette Rhoney is a junior majoring in public and urban affairs At 20, she works as a supervisor at Peter D. Harr Research Associates, a major polling firm, the type of position that many college students starting in entry-level jobs dream about

Rhoney started the job in July and since then she has slowly worked her way up. Beginning in the phone bank - calling people for responses to questions - Rhoney now supervises key punch operators and makes sure tabulated figures are accurate. She has six people

Although Hart Associates conducts private polls for organizations such as the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal, the polls Rhoney will deal with until the November elections are "strictly-political." And because of the need "to get data out as quickly as possible," Rhoney said she will work "no less than 35 hours

Even with her workload, however, Rhoney has adjusted to her schedule without much trouble. She said handling job and school is a matter of organization, determination and sacrifice, 'Basically, I don't have a social life anymore,' she said, 'I allow myself one night

Rhoney has no average day. On Mondays and Wednesdays she works all day and has a class during her lunch hour. She finishes work around seven or eight at night. On Tuesdays and Thursdays she goes to class from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., works 8 to 12 at night and then studies. Some days she spends more than eight hours at her job.

Are her grades affected? "My grades aren't going to be as high as they could be," she said, "but I think I have my studying organized. I don't think I'm behind in any of my classes." She studies between 15

Rhoney stressed, however, that "this job is my career. Sometimes it's more important than classes, but I don't put (school and work) one above the other.

'As far as I'm converned, I want to focus on my career directly I'm dealing with all professionals. For me to be able to gain and uphold their respect is important." Her job, Rhoney said, is a catalyst to better things. "In 1984, I can step into a respectable position in a campaign," she said, referring to her post-graduation plans

Rhoney's main concern right now is making it through midterms. "If I survive midterms and my job, then I can take on more responsibility." Overall, however, "I feel I'm in control of my

Unlike Rhoney, junior Kim Bell works for the University. An engineering major, Bell has worked for the business administration department for two years. "Work doesn't conflict with school at all,"

Bell works between 12 and 18 hours a week, but she said that even with answering phones and running errands, she has "about six hours of studying within an eight hour day." She added, however, that she seldom works that long a time block.

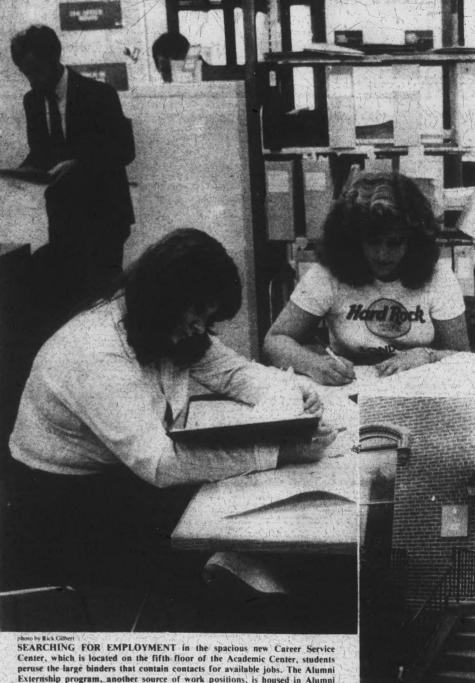
Although she would work in some sort of engineering job if she had the opportunity, Bell stressed that working for the University has its advantages. Depending on the job, many departments "will work their schedule around yours. I can work the hours I want and still have time left to myself." On the average, Bell studies "about 30

Bell's social has not been affected because of her job, "My social life is built in," she said, referring to her boyfriend who came to Washington with her from Oklahoma. They live with her parents

Karen Heuman, a junior majoring in marketing, claims that her school work does not suffer because of work. Heuman works as a legislative correspondent for Representative William Lehman (D-Fl.). She started two years ago as a volunteer intern and worked her way to a paying job

Although she works approximately 16 hours a week, Heuman said that working has helped her "budget time better." Consequently, she said, "my grades have improved and I value the time I have to study. I don't goof off as much." Heuman studies 30 hours a week, but laughed, "never on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights."

She stressed that the people at her job have been very understanding to her needs as a student. "When I have midterms and finals I take time off work. They're willing to work with me."



Externship program, another source of work positions, is housed in Alumni House on 21st Street (inset).

Externships aid caree

by Ron Gunzburger

Sometime during your college years, probably questioned choice of career field. Is it really what you want? The conly way to find out is to gather experience, and GW's Externship Program has been helpful in this regard, according to staff in the Alumni Relations Office.

The GW Externship Program is designed to "provide an opportunity to students with an interest in a experience." Morris, co-director of the program, said.

To gain a realistic understanding of the day-to-day demands of a career field, each student is matched with a GW alumnus sponsor so the student may observe and participate in the alumnus' work for two weeks to a month.

Past sponsors of the program come from a wide range of career fields. Former alumni participants include

ABC television correspondent Steve Bell counsel Ross Delston of the Export-Import Bank, U.S. Magistrate Judge Lawrence Margolis, as well as others from the Departments of Navy, Energy, Agriculture, State and Commerce.

Morris explained the difference between an internship and an externship. Interns usually work at least 20 hours each week for an entire semester, he said, while externs work 15 hours each week for only two weeks. The ex-

ternship time to one mor sponsor's appr

The externsh founded in 19 Student (GWUSA), the office and Relations offi directors inclu Lynn Clark of Tom Manni president, has in the program

eer choice

ship time can be extended one month with the nsor's approval.

the externship program was need in 1979 through the hished efforts of the GW dent. Association WUSA), the Career Services ice and the Alumniations office. Today, coectors include Morris and in Clark of career services, in Mannion, GWUSA sident, has also been active the program.

his is the first year the

externship program has been offered in the fall. Because the fall program is new, it will be limited to 20 students, Morris said, but in the spring there will be places for 100 students.

Clark stressed, however, that the externship program "is not a placement service."

Interested students should look for ads in dorm mailboxes in late October for information on the spring program. Applications for the program are due Nov. 8.

Work/study creates jobs

by Joanne Meil

GW's work/study program is not merely a source of financial aid to both students and employers, but a way to become better acquainted with what the University has to offer.

Eva Kruston, work/study coordinator in GW's financial aid office, said students who qualify for aid can choose among a variety of job listings posted on a board outside the office. Sometimes a student might be able to find one that is field-related. Many professors contact the office in need of research assistants in their departments.

Most of the jobs are located on campus. Kruston said among 60 departments that participate in the work/study program, the most popular ones are at the Gelman Library, with about 50 students on their payroll, the Dorothy Betts Marvin. Theatre and the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Jobs are available off campus as well, but Kruston said these often require some travel. Included in this category are research jobs at the Smithsonian museums, sales help at the Kennedy Center and assistants to attorneys.

Work/study is usually awarded to students as a supplement to financial aid or a GW scholarship. 'Very rarely do people only get work/study,'' Kruston said.
''Work/study students seem

"Work/study/students seem to be of a high caliber lately," Elizabeth Moscatiello, receptionist in the Journalism department, said, referring to GW's possible higher admission standards and discretion in awarding aid. Moscatiello, who has hired two receptionists on work/study, said the program "makes a lot of sense ... the government pays for 70 percent and gives GW a break."

and gives GW a break."
This federal "break" is the reason GW is able to continue employing students. Daniel Buzby, who has worked in the GW Student Association Office through the program, said, "If we didn't have those positions, I don't think we'd have any students working on campus ... (campus employers) would definitely look for more qualified people" if they had to pay employees a full salary.

Liz A. Panyon, assistant to the director of SAO who is in charge of work/study for SAO, said work/study positions in the Marvin Center are valuable because of the opportunities for students to meet people.

students to meet people.
Panyon said SAO has hired the same work/study assistant for the past two years. If the employer likes a student, chances are he or she can stay on indefinitely, she said. It is also possible for a student to receive a promotion, as was the case with Buzby, who moved up from a secretary to office

manager

However, the length of time students can stay in their positions may also depend upon their eligibility for financial aid. Their status in the financial office may differ from year to year, Panyon said, because of changing eligibility standards.

Because of the changing standards, Gary Winans could be considered lucky. Winans is in his fourth year of work at the Gelman Library circulation desk and said he is "very satisfied" with his work/study experience. He added that he appreciates the convenience of working on campus.

Kruston said despite the smaller number of students eligible for work/study because of the Reagan administration's large budget cuts, there has been no effort to cut the program for undergraduate students. Graduate students have borne the brunt of the cuts and now are incligible, Kruston said.

Panyon said those who are eligible should be aware of what-GW has to offer. "I wish more students, would take advantage of work/study," she said.



working in the Reserve department at the Gelman Library through the work/study program are George Cartagena, left, and Matthew Brady. Students employed in the program are paid in part by federal funds.

Spring graduate job search 'Runaround' or quick reward?

by Paola Meimaris

The job search after graduation can be a time-consuming runaround. But last spring's graduates said students need not get discouraged, employers seem to value experience gathered during the undergraduate years.

Andrew Baxley, who graduated last spring with a B.A. in journalism, underwent a two-month-long, "frustrating" ordeal, searching classified sections and distributing resumes at local publications and law firms before he landed his present job as a news assistant in the sports department of USA Today, the new national newpaper based in Rosslyn, Va.

"Looking for a full-time job is a full-time job in and of itself," Baxley said.

Baxley said he heard about the new national newspaper from a friend and he decided to drop off a resume, not expecting to receive a reply. He was called back for two interviews and was offered his position during the second one.

Baxley said he feels that his experience working for Associated Press (AP) was probably one reason he was called for interviews. He was recommended for a sportswriting position there by Philip Robbins, chairman of GW's journalism department.

Part-time jobs can provide

students with experience and a head start on the job market. "If I had not worked during the

school year, it would have been difficult for me to find a job," commented Fred Ostern, who graduated with a B.A. in political science.

As an undergraduate, Ostern worked part-time doing legislative work for the political action committee of the American Chiropractic Association. Today, he works full-time directing the committee's activities.

Ostern said he considers himself lucky to have found a job in his field. He commented that many of his friends are working in areas that have nothing to do with their majors.

Mike Singer, assistant supervisor for parking at GW does not have a job in his major, marketing, but his experience working in the parking office on campus helped him get the job he has today. "Get a job or an internship during the school year," Singer said as a point of advice to future graduates. "Having the experience is important."

Bakley recommends keeping a positive attitude. "Don't be surprised if you're out of a job for a while. Don't let it get you down. When you go in for an interview, it shows."

Optimistic season for career center

CAREER, from p. 9
the 7,000 federal employees that have been laid off in this city as a result of the new administration," she said.

"However, I believe there are no areas where you cannot get a job. If you want something bad enough, you will be able to get it, even though you may have to use non-traditional means," Sims added.

Sims agreed that computer science, engineering and finance are the most available positions right now; however, she said, "That is not to say there are no

opportunities in other communities."

"There are no fields that are down and out and washed up," said Sims.

Having a record of previous experience in a field can work to the job-seeker's advantage, Simms said.

"We tell undergrads to make heavy use of summer jobs, internships, and our externship program with GW alumni," she said. "We encourage them to seek experience and enhance their background.

ARTS =

Ailey's Dance Theater - still shufflin' after 25

by Julie Hansen

Dance is sometimes difficult to understand. Who are these people, and why are they slithering all over the stage What emotions do they feel that drive them to move their

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater makes it look so easy. Celebrating its 25th an-niversary this winter, the repertory has never been fresher or more diverse. Along with Ailey's "classic" repertory such as "Cry" and "Revelations," he adventures into more diverse realms, trying more ex-perimental choreography, such as Elisa Monte's "Treading" and the all-female "Pigs and

The company began Tuesday's program with "Phases," choreographed by Ailey to the jazzed-up sounds of Max Roach, Donald Byrd and Pharoah Sanders. The music

was heavy; the company moved as if underwater, thick and dreamlike. In this piece, along with most of "Phases," Gary with most of DeLoach and Maxine Sherman were particular standouts.

"It's Time" closed "Phases."
Flesh and sweat everywhere onstage, the company proved its vast endurance. Dudley Williams, a graduate of New York's High School of Performing Arts, led the company through the piece, his dominance a showcase for every dancer in it.

Treading" was undoubtedly the most abstract and physically stimulating piece in Tuesday's repetory. Choreographed by Elisa Monte, also a member of the Martha Graham Dance Company, "Treading" was made part of Ailey's repetory in 1981 and became the hit of the

The stage was black except for a small amount of brilliant light, and "Treading," a duet,



began. Keith McDaniel and Mari Kajiwara moved slowly, as if in a trance, but without a trace of deliberateness

through a set of bone-wrenching acrobatics but the bodies were fluid and relaxed. Steve Rich's music washed around them and Beverly Emmons' lighting lent a pleasureable obscurity to their fragile performance.

dancers straining and puffing

Classical music found its niche in "Landscape," with music by Bela Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3. Hungarian folk melodies enveloped the dancers, who for this performance demonstrated spontaneous, yet controlled technique.

Ailey ended the performance with the melancholy strains of George Gershwin. "Concerto in F" was lively and uplifting, however, and also "Andante con Molto," danced by Sharrell Mesh, Kevin Brown and Gary

Mesh was flirtatious, with Brown and DeLoach vying for her affections. It even had a

On Ice Cream for Crow,

Beefheart hasn't lost any of his

Patti Smith-like poetic in-

coherence, but it has more of an

accessible sound than the bizarreness of *Trout Mask Replica* and *Shiny Beast*, released in 1978.

Particular cuts, such as "The Thousanth and Tenth Day of

the Human Totem Pole" and

Hey Garland, I Dig Your

Tweed Coat" are particular

smattering of comedy, which the dancers demonstrated through facial expression. The choreography took on the air of a contest, with first Mesh, then Brown and DeLoach, trying to outdo the other. Lively and entertaining, "Andante con Molto" was another standout of the performance.

Ailey's company closed with "Allegro Agitato." Billy Wilson's choreography was concise and the dancers moved through it at a quick, clean pace.

Ailey's dancers, some of whom have been with the company for decades now, proved the endurance and exuberant determination that have pushed them to the top of the dance world. And Ailey's company, which made its debut on New York's 92nd Street YMHA in 1958, still has fresh ideas coupled with exceptional skill more than two decades

talk to itself/and the chatter wasn't too good/obviously the pole didn't like itself/it wanted to walk/it was the summer and it was hot," mutters Beefheart on "Human Totem Pole." Equally strange is "Cardboard Cutout Sundown": "and a cowboy blew a harp sitting on his chapped ass/and the prairie flowers didn't look a bit queer

...' Beefheart's ability to juxtapose seemingly nonsensical words and ideas so they're coherent is all part of his offbeat

charm.

Ice Cream For Crow is not for everyday listening; its irritating frenzy can induce bouncing off walls if it's played too often. But it's got unmistakable style and charm. Beefheart has an indisputable proficiency in musical arrangements and abilities, but he doesn't let it stand in the way of his unique ability to create ordered chaos.

Grandmaster Flash and the **Furious Five** The Message Sugar Hill Records

by Julie Hansen

How could a song dealing with poverty, crime, drugs and the struggle to survive in the ghetto under warfare conditions become such a hit on the dance floor and receive so much radio

True, it's fashionable these days to indulge in apocalypic displays - the cool, tense artistes swathed in their glittery scarves and demeanor - but Grandmaster Flash's single has a gritty authenticity, a desperate rawness that renders this believable and casts a dim shadow on our own middle-class

But to hell with politics. Leave that to the sophisticates; it's not the theme of this tune. It's about dirt, noise, hate and the failure of "the system" to provide a chance for a better Grandmaster Flash's combination of bump-and-grind funk and rap (with eerie synthesizer thrown in) is haunting, poignant; it dismisses the fallacy that all black artists know how to do is create great asstwitching disco.

In the style of the great Rick James, Flash and his Furious Five are slick, hip and cool. But there's a difference between them. James accepts the system and uses it to make hit singles; Flash seems to be using the record industry to arouse society to the ghetto's dilemma: the system that forces them to lie, swindle, scramble, fight for their lives.

A child is born with no state of mind, blind to the ways of mankind. God is smiling on you but he's frowning too, because only God knows what you'll go through. You grow in the ghetto living second-rate and your eyes will sing a song of deep hate The end of the single illustrates this point; streetcorner rap, jokes, traffic, dirt, noise, siren, screech of police car, angry shouts, confusion,

questions, police car, jail.

It's not up to the reviewer to about poverty and the urban jungle, however. I should suffice to say that something in this single appeals to a broad range of people - blacks, whites, punk and funksters of all races Flash and the Five's single is immensely danceable, with eatchy, memorable lyrics. They've surely got a hit here. But would you trade places with

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band Virgin/Epic Records

by Julie Hansen

Captain Beefheart, a.k.a. Don Van Vliet, is crazy. Hard-core Beefheart fans have known this since the first Beefheart album, Safe as Milk, was released more than 15 years ago.

On first listening, Beefheart's fractured delta blues (shades of Muddy Waters, Charley Patton) and equally frenzied grunts and howls are disconcerting, to say the least. But a thin, squiggly line of coherence soon runs through his arrangements: frenetic guitars, squeals and blasts from his soprano sax, disjointed drumming. Better music through science?

Actually, Beefheart does have some kind of method to his madness. He has professed a penchant for Stravinsky, besides his trademark avant-garde blues assasinations. His elaborate arrangements are certainly complicated enough to rank with a great composer's. A tune like Beefheart's "The Toast the Ghost Most Holy-O" probably would not have been a big hit back in the eighteenth century,

standouts. Agitated guitar riffs,

sparse, edgy percussion and irritating jazz and blues-style noise are prevalent on these but the addition of guitarist Gary Lucas brings a bit of professionalism to Beefheart's enthusiastic poundand-shriek.

If the music is strange, Beefheart's lyrics are even more so, "At night the pole would





Cuchi-cuchi! Arriba!

Brazilian bombshell: Zeze and 'Xica' do D.C.

The review

by Elizabeth Scott

Brazilian cinema has come of age over the last decade and Xica, Brazilian director Carlos. Diegues' 'exotic Brazilian comedy,' unquestionably adds to the reputation of Brazil's film industry

With Brazilian firms such as Donna Flor and her Two Husbands, Bye-Bye Brazil and Pixote, it is no surprise that audiences in Chicago, Seattle and New York have been delighted with Xica. The film, which was first released in Brazil in 1976, will make its Washington debut Oct. 8.

Xica documents the true story of a young slave woman who comes to conquer her masters; it is sensual, comical and exciting Xica, the heroine, lives in the in Brazil, when the country was developing into a strong Portugese colony

The Brazilian economy at that time was heavily dependent upon the 'free' labor of slaves from Africa just as in the United States then. Xica is the catalyst through which freedom is seen and achieved. However, the film is not immediately concerned with the situation of other slaves, so it is not to be compared with American stories of slave revolt or bloodshed.

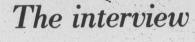
But Xica doesn't need these tactics. She is a seductress who knows what she wants and how to get it. Channeling her charm toward Joao Fredandes (Walmor Chagas) the newlyappointed royal governor, she begins her spiral to power. Besides the beautiful clothes, many servants and sincere love from Joao, she grasps the most prized item on her agenda: her own emancipation:

The development of Xica's

character is very smooth. Brazilian actress Zeze Motto gives an extremely credible performance as the tant lizing Xica. She dances and prances about her new home with Joao Fernandes, causing scandal and gossip all over the mining town of Arraial do Tijuco. Joao goes to the end of the world to please his new mistress, but she in turn becomes more assertive. The prudish town tolk and their staunch Catholic dogma greatly contrast with Xica's free and uninhibited character.

Although Xica depicts slavery in faded, unrealistic manner, it creates a thoroughly entertaining movie. Xica faces up to her own situation as a slave and challenges the status quo demanding her rights.

Xica begins its Washington debut at the Key Theatre, 1225 Wisconson Ave, NW., Oct. 8.



by Elizabeth Scott

Brazilian vocalist turned actress Zeze Motta was in Washington this week to promote the North American premiere of Xica, a Brazilian box office smash that is also receiving a warm welcome here in Washington. Zeze (Zay-zay) opened herself up to the media to explain her background and her feelings about the film

An attractive woman of 38, Zeze sat quietly in a back leather chair, a bit tired after a full day with reporters. Her dress was very casual for one of Brazil's most famous celebrities, and she was very friendly. Director Carlos Diegues was on hand to translate Zeze's Portugese. This is her second trip to the U.S.

"I think American culture is irresistable. I was afraid of the possibility that American would be far from me, very formal, but instead I found very nice people, very warm people. I like them."

She does miss some aspects of home, however. Giggling, she said, "I miss my husband, he supports me and he is a little bit jealous of my fame." Carlos laughed too and said, "But he is her third husband.

Zeze said she was very poor as a child. Living in a town about three hours from Rio de Janeiro, she dreamed of being an actress. When I told my parents I was going to be a movie star, they said that was not a dream for a poor girl to have. But I was very persistent and succeeded." About her mother, Zeze commented, "She is my number one fan. When I'm singing on stage my mother goes to my concerts and she helps me make my dresses.

Zeze grew up in a narrow life style in rural Brazil, and her religion was an important aspect of her life. "As a Brazilian I am influenced by the Catholic religion. However, as I start to be more interested in my black culture, I have found Candombe, the Brazilian religion of my ancesters. I am trying to find the meaning of Candombe and what it meant to them. Though I am not a religious woman, I believe in some kind of strength, but not in physical gods."

Zeze's rags-to-riches story did not teach her concern with the reality of her society. "I think my wealth did not change my ideas about the world and the Brazilian society which are very injust. I intend to use my fame and stardom to make something for them (the poor) and that is why I am involved in the Black political movement in Brazil.

When asked if she identified with the character of Xica, Zeze commented, "I always heard about the legend of Xica, and I always identified myself with her because she was a slave but not a comformist. She struggled for her freedom, that's the same for

Typecasting is a worry that faces every actor, but not Zeze, she "I am always a singer to my public, so I can choose the scripts I want. I have toured and sung throughout Europe, and I plan to continue my singing in the future. As for my acting, I plan to finish two films when I return, after I complete my fifth album. would like to make a musical or do the life story of Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian actress from the 1940s.'



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GW finds first contagious TB case in three years

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writ

The first case of active pulmonary tuberculosis at GW in three years was reported to the GW Student Health Service early this month, Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit, a staff physician there, said.

Due to the communicability of this disease, Dr. Mary Capon, director of the Student Health Service, sent letters to every student enrolled in the same summer or fall classes as the victim suggesting they get tests done to measure their immunity and resistance.

The student, who lives oft-

campus, will not be permitted to return to campus until it has been determined that he is no longer contagious. Kuperschmidt said. He is undergoing treatment at the Arlington Chest Clinic and will not return to classes until this is complete, she added.

Pulmonary TB is the only contagious type of TB because it is found in the lungs. This type of bacteria lives in the lungs and is transmitted when the victim coughs, "which makes it very contagious," Kuperschmit said.

The symptoms of pulmonary TB are lack of appetite, bad coughing, fast loss of weight, constant fever and blood in the phlegm. "The victim will feel sick for a while, as did this student, before they will report to a doctor," Kuperschmit said.

The length of the sickness

The length of the sickness varies, although it averages two to four weeks after the beginning of treatment, she said. The student was enrolled in the following summer school classes: English as a Foreign Language 50.10, Geography 154.30, Math 33.30 and Anthropology 170.10.

the student was also enrolled in the following fall classes until Sept. 10: Chemistry 13.10 and Chemistry Lab 13.33, Applied Science 113.10, Physics 14.10 and Physics Lab 14.33, Applied Science 57.13 and Applied Science 57.31,

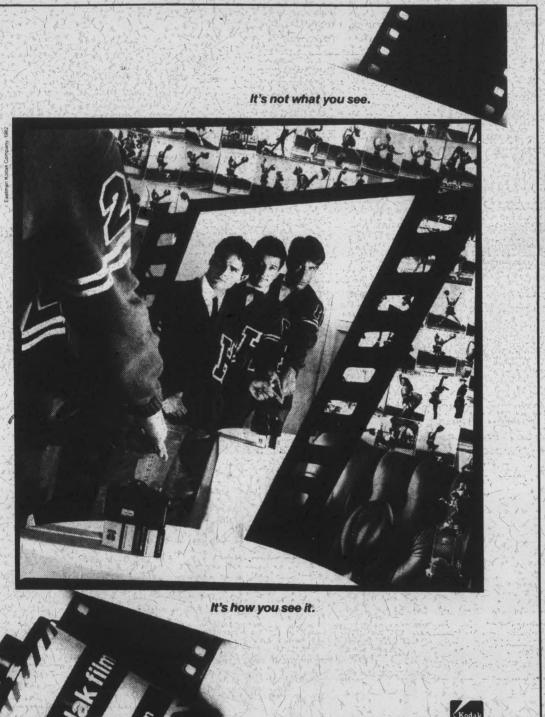
Science 57.13 and Applied Science 57.31.
All treatments for students who were enrolled in these classes can be done at the Student Health Service for \$1.

Registration deadline extended

Monday is the last day for students to complete registration for the fall semester, Harold F. Bright, GW provost, said vesterday. The original deadline of Sept. 20 was extended to allow for exceptional cases, according to William F. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting.

Students who have not completed registration by the close of business hours Monday will not be able to take courses this semester.

In the exceptional cases in which students have pending loans, it may be possible for them to complete registration without payment, according to Bright. The financial aid office reports that for this to happen, students must request a memorandum from the financial aid office, that must be taken to the office of student accounts, along with a class schedule and financial statement by 5 p.m.





University incurs \$3.6 million budget deficit

development on the 2000 block of Eye Street and the office building development at 1333 H St., did not contribute to the deficit, Johnson maintained. He did say, however, that the money spent paying back debt service for several campus buildings was included in figures that were part of the '81-82 budget, but was "not a major contributing factor" to the

Paying the debt service is "no" different than it's been for years," Johnson added.

Johnson said the University has taken steps as a result of the deficit. "Several significant reductions have already been made which do not affect any operating budgets, but now we are in the process of making adjustments to those budgets, Johnson said in a memorandum

sent yesterday to top officials.

These steps include reductions of 50 percent of all reserves and elimination of all committed funds in full-time faculty salary accounts, which includes vacant positions and savings resulting from sabbatical leaves, Johnson added. As a result of the actions, he said in the memorandum that 'so far budgets which actively support ongoing programs have

He said the budget office is planning to restore funds for the vacant positions and sabbatical leaves for fiscal year '83-84.

Some programs that contributed highly to the deficit will be trimmed in the future, he

Johnson said he will not comment on the effect that the deficit will have on tuition rates and faculty and employee salaries for '83-84.

"As a rule, we have followed the practice ... of announcing tuition increases and salary increases after the second meeting of the Budget Committee (Oct. 12). I am anticipating doing the same thing this year. But sometimes there is a shift from anticipations to realizations," Johnson commented.

Tentative budget projections that will include salaries and tuition for fiscal year '83-84 will go to the Board of Trustees for its Oct. 21 meeting. At that time, the Board will also receive a special budget report on the deficit situation, Johnson for the general University, Johnson said the Medical Center should remain strong financially. No Medical Center budget figures were available, however.

Despite the deficit, Johnson said he believes GW is still very healthy financially. "The University as a corporation in its totality is doing quite well," Johnson said.

Because the deficit was made public late yesterday, there has been little reponse so far. Tom Mannion, GW Student Association president and one of the two student members of the University Budget Com-mittee, said, "It (the deficit) shows that the University is not doing as well as they perceive themselves as doing."

A possible large tuition in-crease could greatly affect GW, Mannion added. "I am of the opinion that this University cannot withstand an excessive student tuition increase because it (GW) would attract a different base of students and dramatically alter GW as we know it today.

Webster comments on housing squeeze

Housing director on TV news

The TV cameras panned in on the front of Calhoun Hall and Housing Director Ann E. Webster Monday afternoon as she explained why more students have wanted to live in dorms during the last five years.

WJLA-Channel 7 did a story Monday evening about the University of Maryland overcommitting its housing space by 200 students, the first year they have had the problem.

Fifty of those students are still living in dorm lounges.

When WJLA talked to Webster, they did not inquire into GW's history with this problem but asked her why the number of students in university housing has grown in this area.

Webster commented that rent control in D.C. has caused many places to convert to condominiums and affordable housing is hard for students to

find. Living on campus is convenient and is probably cheaper than many highrises in the area, she added.

The news spot also showed a chart comparing Washington area colleges' housing fees. GW ranked somewhere in the middle, costing less than Maryland but more than Howard University, the least expensive in the area.

-Virginia Kirk

GILLIES 21

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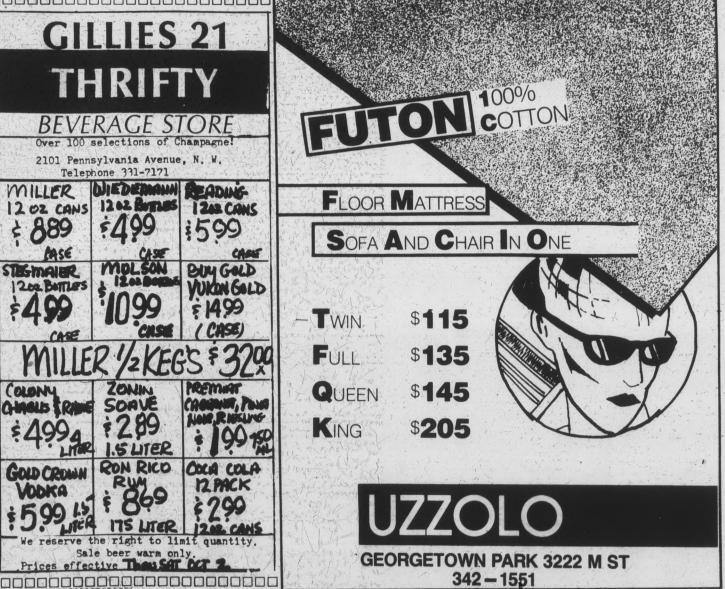
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Vacancies could cost housing office \$120,000

HOUSING, from p. 1

but the system still came up short.

She added that the housing office should get some of the empty spaces filled at the beginning of next semester because new students will be entering the University. Webster said, though, "I don't expect to fill them all."

Traditionally, from 250 to 300 students drop out of the dorm system each year, Webster said, but many of these empty spaces can be filled from waiting lists. This year, too many students left.

Webster said many of these students actually came to GW and checked into their dorm rooms before deciding to leave. After talking with some of them, Webster concluded that they were forced to leave when they didn't get the amount of financial aid they had expected. She added that most of the

students who have left the dorms in the last three weeks left for this reason.

All students who paid their deposit and then did not claim their dorm room will be sent a questionnaire asking their reasons for not coming to GW, Webster said.

When asked if the "student shortage" is a GW phenomenon, Webster commented, "I would attribute it to the general economic situation across the country.

Of the 361 students that gaveup their spaces, 161 were new students and at least 198 were returning students who participated in last semester's lottery, Webster said.

Most of the empty spaces, she added, are in Thurston, Calhoun and, surprisingly, Milton. Webster said that some students have already been moved from less desirable spaces to apartments, but seven

spaces in Milton still remain

"I think we've already moved all those that wanted to be moved," Webster said, "What we need it people from the outside."

She added that although the rooms will not be rented on a month-to-month basis, she would consider giving them to eligible graduate students for the remainder of the academic year.

U.S. education needs more attention, Boyer says

by Noel Antonio

Hatchet Staff Writer

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spoke on the growing importance of education to the nation, especially the economy, to an audience of 50 Tuesday night in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

In his speech, entitled "The

Future of Private Enterprise: An Agenda for the Schools," Boyer said the "future of the nation and education were inextricably interlocked."

He said there is a widening disparity between the education of white and minority children and there is a disproportionate number of minority children approaching school age with the U.S. still failing to "come to

terms with the future of minority education."

Boyer also said it was "time for public schools to clarify their purposes," lamenting that American education was caught in an avalanche of goals. An increasing corporate interest in the future of public education was one way he cited for improvement of schools.

Boyer cautioned, however,

against the industry induced "short term gains" as opposed to "long term losses" of students geared towards any particular business.

He also commented, "Public schools must catch up with the information revolution." This, Boyer said, is a revolution in which language is basic in terms of education and the breadth of language speaks of the "civility

Hillel Board Meeting Sunday Oct. 3

6 pm at Hillel 2129 F St. NW

Interested new

of a nation." The language of the computer age, he added, speaks of the power of the future but still adheres to the "richness of tradition."

Boyer, former recipient of the President's Medal at Tel Aviv University and Chancellor of the State University of New York, also spoke of the need to "reward effective teaching" through institutes and fellowships and generally, "investing in those who are outstanding in the classrooms."

Also appearing at the speech were Eugene W. Kelly, Jr., dean of GW's School of Education and Human Development, and Floretta McKenzie, D.C. School Superintendent.

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Weapons freeze topic of weekend conferen

Deeming the nuclear arms race "the most important issue facing mankind today," the Student Alliance for an Immediate Freeze (SAIF) will present a three-day conference Oct / 1-3 on **The Implications of a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

The conference, which will be held at the National Education Association Center, 16th and M Streets, NW, is free to all participants and will explore both the domestic and international implications of a nuclear freeze policy.

A conference aimed at getting students to support a nuclear freeze issue was inspired partly by a speech last April at GW by Sen Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), said Charlie King, director of Americans for Democratic Action Youth

"(The students) gave Kennedy a standing ovation ... they were obviously very enthused with the issue," King commented.

Workshops will be led by a number of leaders in the field, including Admiral Gene Larocque, director of the Center for Defense Information and former Pentagon strategic planner; Roger Molander, director of Ground Zero and

former White House national security staff member for strategic nuclear policy issues; and Father Robert Drinan, president of Americans for Democratic Action and former Massachusetts congressman.

Issues such as the role of the military-industrial lobby in the budget process and the verification problems associated

with bilateral disarmament will be discussed in depth, according to Judith Schnidman, a project director for United Stated Students Association (USSA). Stated

Everything from "how easy it is to build a bomb" to "how much we can see of what's going on in the Soviet Union (via space satellites)" will be topics of discussion, said Schnidman,

Some residents to get electric bil

Residents of Milton Hall and the Everglades will have the option of paying their own electric bills and getting a refund on their rent starting Oct, 1

Ann E. Webster, director of housing, said this was a move to cut down on the amount of electricity used in the dorms and will benefit both the University and the students.

Residents' rent will be computed according to the best average monthly estimate done by Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) over a 12-month period, Webster said, Because students do not live in the dorms during the three summer months when the air conditioning is used, they should be able to save. Webster

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weekends.

Students who still owe the University money for anything, such such as deferred tuition payments, will not get their refund from housing until their University bills are completely paid off. Second semester rent for students who decide to pay their own bills now will be automatically reduced. All residents of these dorms next fall will receive a rent reduction and have to pay their own electricity bills, Webster said.

Each apartment had a meter

under a project funded with a Department of Energy "energy according to David McElveen, associate director of housing. These meters should have paid for themselves in about 10 years, McElveen said.

to tally individual electrical use

Munson Hall is also being considered for individual electric bills. Francis Scott Key individual hall, the fourth University apartment, would harder to convert to this system; McElveen added.

-Virginia Kirk

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Women's soccer

GW shut out by Patriots, 3-0

by Jane Leopold

The women's soccer team was downed by George Mason's Patriots 3-0 Tuesday at the RFK

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The loss dropped the Colonials' record to 1-4-1.

The first goal against the Colonials was scored with only minutes remaining in the first half. GW coach Randy Horton

Sports Shorts

Faris Dinner

testimonial-retirement dinner for Bob Faris, GW's former athletic director, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Downtown Marriott, 22nd and L Streets, NW, beginning with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact the Men's Athletic Department at 676-6650 for further information.

Women's Squash

Squash, though no longer a varsity sport, will be a club team in the National Capital Squash league this year. All women interested in playing squash should attend the organizational meeting on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Smith Center, Room 210 or call Jeanne Snodgrass at 676-7122

said, "There was a detensive lapse and a loss in team con centration

The Patriots' next goal was scored midway through the second half on a cornerkick. which was headed into the goal by a Patriot player. The third goal resulted after a failed GW scoring attempt.

Despite the shutout, the Colonials tallied 12 shots on goal.

After the game, Coach Horton said, "The girls need to score when they have chances. They created enough chances for themselves to at least have tied George Mason.

Another major problem was 'a lack of concentration in the final minutes, of each half," commented Horton.

"The girls have had this problem in previous games, and it must be worked on," said Horton. He also said that with hard practice the team will improve on all of their weaknesses. We are playing within our capabilities, and the girls are always prepared to work hard. The wins will

Sunday the Colonials face Villanova University at Woodword High School Field in Rockville, Md.



BLOCKING OUT HER OPPONENT is GW's Lisa Polko in the team's 3-0 loss to George Mason University Tuesday afternoon.

Colonials prepare for CCC tournament COLONIALS, from p.20

which begin Friday at 9:00 a.m. at the Georgetown courts.

Commenting on the up-oming D.C. championships, coming D.C. championships, Smith said, "I believe Howard has to be the favorite since they

beat us this fall, but we have gained a lot of momentum in the last four matches." The conference championships conclude play on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day

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Colonial men's soccer ties Maryland, 1-1

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Edito

The men's soccer team drew a lit tie yesterday afternoon at College Park against the University of Maryland Terrapins. "We played the best that we've ever played this year," commented first year Head Coach Tony Vecchione. "We still have to play better, but it takes time to learn the systems and the patterns. The team played with the most intensity so far this season - they started out strong and didn't give up."

Maryland was up 1-0 at the half on a goal scored by Terrapin Ted Tsapalas, assisted by Ed Gauss, with three minutes left in the first half. GW came back to tie the score in the 78th minute of the game on a goal by Yared Aklilu, assisted by Ameha Aklilu.

Maryland had five shots on goal, while the Colonials had 11 shots. The Terrapins had four cornerkicks; GW had 11. Ken Wilkerson tallied 10 saves in the goal for Maryland, while Leo Costas had nine saves for the Colonials.

With their record now at 4-4-2, the Colonials will be looking for a win on Saturday afternoon at RFK practice field against the Naval Academy.

"It'll be a good game and we're looking toward it positively," said Vecchione. "It's not out of our reach."

Small to play men's tennis

SMALL, from p.20

"I'm so happy!" was Small's initial reaction to the news of his eligibility. "After last year I thought it was over and now its like a second life. I'm just so happy," Small added. Small and Smith said it will take two weeks for Small to get into top playing form.

The addition of Small to the squad could, however, cause some problems among the freshmen on the team fighting for spots. Small said, "If they don't get upset I would be suprised, but they have to understand my position. It just puts pressure on me to win." Small added, "Rod has to field the best team he can and having

me on the team makes it stronger."

Smith added, "I don't have problems with the younger players being bitter with me but I don't want them to be bitter with Larry." If Small plays as well as in previous seasons then any animosity should quickly disappear, he said.

Netters defeat Richmond

TENNIS, from p.20

assistant coach Sally Bolger. "Sally helps me because we think and play similarly. She gave me advice during the match that helped me to win."

Cathi Giordano also pulled out a three set match, winning at

first singles, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. LaFair also won in singles as she beat Sue Eshelman 6-3, 6-3. The four Colonials to lose were Kathleen Collins (second singles), Kathy Walton (third singles), Chrissy Cohen (fourth singles) and Walton/Giordano in first doubles.

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PERSONALS

WHERE do all the nondrinkers go? 966-9606.

SAWHILL

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GINGER Just because Penn State's football team is better tham yours doesn't mean you couldn't have stopped in Elkridge to visit me. (Not having my address is no excuse either!) If you ever get done studying about the allocation of scarce resources, give me a call. (301/796-5382) Chris.

TEDDY misses and loves you, Doo Doo!

TUBBY, I love you, and am going to keep on loving you. "Just the Way You Are." Happy anniversary. Love, Balloon Man.

HAS ANYONE seen my blue trunk? Missing from Crawford storage 9/2-16. Please return trunk and contents to Crawford lobby. No questions asked!

JS, I WISH for you a year filled with fun, laughter, friends, love, and happiness. You deserve it all. Don't be frightened, 18 is only the beginning. Happy Birthday. I luf you. MH.

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HEY RICH: Thanks for being a friend through thick and thick. Happy birthday, Dan and Jon.

ATTN: Key, Madison, Crawford, Calhoun, and Strong student! For great '60's and 50's music, tune in WRGW-540 am this Sunday 9pm-12. Requests x6385.

TO THE SLUT WITH THE REVOLVING (and smoking) DOOR. Its decided, you're no longer Rhoda, you're Joan Rivers in a fright wig. Love Brenda and Mar.

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VOLUNTEER to work for the Ira Lechner, Herb Harris, or Sarbanes campaigns. These Democrats need your help. Contact Luis at x2274 or x4888.

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LOST: Keys on big brass pin. If found, please call 676-7611.

A MEDIEVAL FAIRE will be held in the Quad on Sat., Oct. 2, from J-6 p.m. See examples of medieval cooking, costuming, fighting, and more. Admission is free.

PRO MUSICA invites all interested classical or jazz musicians to the opening meeting on Monday, October 4 at 7:00 in B120 of the Music Department. There will be performances as well as an introduction to our new concepts. This is a great chance to meet other muscians!

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Small gets additional year of NCAA eligibility

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Writer

The NCAA and the Atlantic 10 Conference have granted GW graduate student Larry Small an additional year of athletic eligibility in men's tennis under a hardship waiver, W.R. "Chip" Zimmer, acting athletic director, said Tuesday.

Small has been a member of the GW men's tennis team for the past four seasons, but each of the four seasons was marred by injuries.

During his freshman year, Small pulled a muscle in his back, forcing him out of action for two weeks. In the spring of his sophomore season, Small developed a bad (case of tendonitis in his shoulder that forced him to miss the remainder of the spring season and the entire fall schedule during his junior year. Small began to play again in the spring of his junior year and remained injury-free during last year's fall season.

Small, a senior, was named captain of the team and compiled an impressive 10 straight wins going into the spring season. He won his first two matches of the spring season, but then he was injured again on March 24. While diving for a backhand volley. Small dislocated his shoulder and his career had seemingly ended at GW.

However, an NCAA rule allows a player to red-shirt, sit out a year because of medical reasons while not losing eligibility, if the player has played in less than 20 percent of the team's matches and is deemed medically unable to

play the rest of the schedule

GW's pew tennis coach Rod Smith, with the assistance of Athletic Academic Coordinator Rich DiPippo, compiled a record of Small's injuries and asked the NCAA to grant Small a hardship waiver on the basis that Small had only played in two of the 23 scheduled matches last spring. Zimmer said the NCAA approved the action, but the Atlantic 10 Conference of which GW is a member, had to approve the hardship waiver request.

Alter-being supplied with medical information, the Atlantic 10 gave its final approval of the waiver, according to Zimmer.

(See SMALL, p. 19)

GW Hatchet Sports

GW netters edge out Richmond

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's tennis team scored one of its biggest victories in the team's history with a 5-4 victory over the University of Richmond.

Down 4-3, with two doubles matches left to be completed, victory sat squarely on the shoulders of the doubles combinations of Kathleen Collins/Laurie LaFair and Kate Mills/Ginger Gorman, Mills and Gorman squeaked out a 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 victory to secure one match and even the score at 4-4. Two minutes later the match was decided as Collins and LaFair completed an intense comeback, winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The win marks the first time GW has beaten Richmond, the NCAA division II champion, in three years. Coach Sheila Hoben said the Colonials had an "even chance of winning," but she said the players were probably not expecting to defeat the tough Richmond squad.

What the players may have felt and what occurred in the next four hours were two different stories. While analyzing the match and the team's performance, Hoben commented, "Our teams have a history of rising to the occasion - that's a trademark of our team. We are just tenacious."

It was this tenacity that pulled Mills through her sixth singles match against Maria Blaze. During warmups, Mills' broke a string on her oversized metal frame racquet. She was forced to use. LaFair's extra standard wooden racquet that, according to Mills, was 'warped and cracked.'

After dropping the first set, Mills adjusted to the racquet and defeated Blaze 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mills attributed part of her victory to first-year

(See TENNIS, p.19)

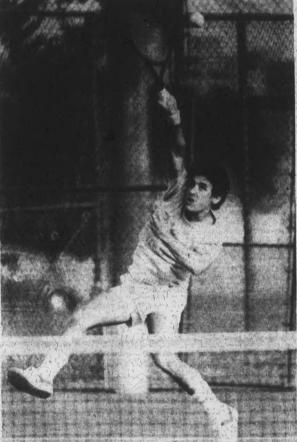


photo by Earle Kime!

RETURNING THE BALL is a GW player in the team's 9-0 rout of Catholic University yesterday afternoon at Hains Point.

Colonials smash Catholic, 9-0

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Write

The men's tennis team won its fifth consecutive match yesterday, dominating Catholic University in a 9-0 victory at Hains Point.

Catholic, which dropped from Division 1 to Division III and has no scholarship players, could not even take a set from the talent-rich Colonials.

"They (Catholic) are much weaker than last year's team and we are much stronger than last year." commented Head Coach Rod Smith. GW was bolstered by the return of graduate student Larry Small who cake-walked to a 6-0, 6-0 victory, at sixth singles. Other singles winners were Troy Marguglio, Javier Holtz, Dan Rosner, Todd Long and Adam Cohen.

The high point of the match, according to Smith, was the play of the players who do not regularly play. "We have tremendous depth throughout our team this year. Any of the 13 players could play in the top six, and we will not have to forfeit any matches this year due to lack of players."

The depth was visible at second and third doubles as freshman John McConnin teamed with sophomore Scott Krim to win 6-3, 6-4 and freshman Steve Kaufman and Nevin Danziger won 6-4.6-2. It was the first intercollegiate match they played for the Colonials.

played for the Colonials.
Coach Smith said, "I was very impressed with our yougsters in doubles and I am especially happy for Nevin and Steve."

Small and sophomore transfer student Dave Levy teamed at first doubles to complete the sweep. The victory left GW eagerly awaiting the Capital Collegiate Conference championships,

(See COLONIALS, p. 18)

Batsmen look flat in 7-4 loss to Georgetown

by George Bennett

Hatchet Staff Writer

An almost listless GW baseball team bowed to Georgetown yesterday, 7-4, as the host Hoyas scored five runs in the fifth inning and Hoya pitcher Tom Bass aggravated Colonial hitters all day.

Georgetown's first two runs were the result of GW largesse. A wild pitch in the second inning and a controversial balk call on starting pitcher Greg Ritchie in the fourth resulted in runs for the Hoyas.

But GW tied the game at 2-2 in the top of the fifth when Scott Rowland walked with two out, went to third on a Rich Lamont single and scored on a passed ball. Then the precarious pitcher's duel turned into a rout.

Georgetown got one run on an RBI single by Bob Barone,

then loaded the bases off Ritchie with none out in the bottom of the fifth. After Chris O'Meara's double-cleared the bases and made the score 6-2, Ritchie departed in favor of reliever Andy Colao, Colao let in one run (charged to Ritchie), then quelled the storm, shutting out the Hoyas the rest of the way and allowing only two runners in scoring position.

The Colonials managed lone

runs in the eighth and ninth innings. In the eighth, Rudden legged out an infield hit and went to third when Frank Mora singled. He scored on a wild pitch. Catcher Dan Sullivar drew a walk to lead off the ninth frame. Colao pinch ran for him and later scored from second on a line single to left center by Marc Heyison.

GW had not played in over a week because last weekend's

scheduled opponent, Catholic, dropped its baseball program in mid-season, giving the Colonials three forfeit wins. They may prove to be pyrrhic victories, however. Second baseman Kevin Fitzgerald injured a knee in an intrasquad game over the weekend and could be out for the season. This layoff also, according to coach Jim Goss, made the Colonials rusty yesterday.